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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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8-26-2014

# Montana Kaimin, August 26, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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### REGION

## Search ongoing for missing UM student

**Cavan Williams**  
Montana Kaimin

A student is still missing six days after leaving Idaho for his first year at the University of Montana.

Friends near Banks, Idaho, last saw Lucius Robbi, 21, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, traveling to

Missoula for freshman orientation on Aug. 20.

However, Robbi never checked in for orientation and no one has had contact with him since.

Robbi, a California native, was working for Cascade Raft and Kayak near Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, for the summer.

Friends of Robbi said he was planning to camp Tuesday night on the way to Missoula and arriving at UM on Wednesday.

Holly Hayes, a family friend of Robbi's, said Robbi is not the kind of person to skip school.

"He is super responsible," Hayes said. "It's definitely not

like him to fall off the map like this."

Hayes added that Robbi was very excited to attend the University and had been talking about living in Montana for years.

See MISSING, page 5

### CAMPUS

## State of the University address

**Elizabeth Anderson**  
Montana Kaimin

Royce Engstrom gave the 2014 State of the University Address on Friday, Aug. 22, and outlined a progressive future for the University of Montana.

He stated that the University of Montana stands as a model for other schools seeking safer campus environments and introduced new faculty and enrollment challenges.

"We had to do some serious self evaluation of our recruiting and marketing efforts. We made many important changes," Engstrom said. "We now have a program that includes more vibrant general marketing built around electronic communication and social media, and completely revamped our recruiting materials."

Construction for the new student athlete academic center began the same day as the ground breaking for the new Missoula College.

Missoula College has approximately 2,500 students enrolled, and will expand on fields of study and computer technologies, according to a recent press conference with Engstrom. With an estimated \$32 million budget for construction over the next two years, the campus is located one mile away from campus on the Clark Fork River.

"The future is not just a bright future; it's a brilliant future," Engstrom said. "I think this because the innovative spirit is running very high on campus, we're empowered by creative, hard working and dedicated people and because Montana and the country needs institutions like the University of Montana."

See STATE, page 5

### CAMPUS

## Dance program sees steep drop in enrollment



Jordan Purinton/Montana Kaimin

Dance instructor Tarn Ream talks to African dance students during class Monday afternoon. Ream said she normally sees between 40-50 students in African dance and that if more students don't sign up by Friday, the course could be dropped.

**Courtney Anderson**  
Montana Kaimin

About 40 students usually fill the University of Montana studio for the African dance class; now only eight occupy the empty room.

But African dance isn't the only dance class that has low enrollment this semester. Six

classes have seen a drastic drop in enrollment.

Mike Monsos, director of the School of Theater and Dance, said if more students don't register, then classes will be cut.

"If there aren't more students after the first week (the classes) probably won't stick around," Monsos said. "The (adjunct professors') classes

could be cut. That means they won't get paid."

Karen Kaufmann, the head of the UM Dance Program, attributes the drop in enrollment to a change in the general education requirement for expressive arts from six credits to three.

"We looked at our courses and realized that students

would probably prefer to have a three-credit course and many of (the classes) are two-credit courses," Kaufmann said.

Students would then only need to take one dance class to fill that general education requirement instead of taking a two-credit course and then another one-credit course.

See DANCE, page 5







## THE COMMONER

Eyes open  
By James Alen Rolph

It has been a ridiculous few months.

A week ago a US journalist was beheaded on film as propaganda for a group similar to Al Qaeda called ISIS, ISIL or Islamic State, depending on the week. US jets are again bombing Iraq to help Kurdish military forces fight Islamic State.

Two thousand miles north of Iraq, the recently formed Ukrainian government tightened a ring of heavy weaponry around Donetsk, the stronghold of pro-Russian resistance forces supported by Russian strong man, Vladimir Putin.

In Africa, the enemy is microscopic as the death toll from the terrifying Ebola virus reaches more than 1,000.

Back home in the States, border agents reeled under the weight of tens of thousands of unaccompanied children fleeing violent gangs and political strife in their Central American homes.

Meanwhile in Ferguson, Missouri, the murky shooting of Michael Brown has brought racial and social tension to the breaking point, with large-scale public violence and widespread accusations of police oppression.

Even in the state of Montana, home to only one million, the collapse of a national Democratic senate candidate may shift the balance of power on a national scale. Senator John Walsh left the race in disgrace after allegations of academic plagiarism were substantiated.

Right here on campus, failure of national lawmakers and a slowing economy have combined with lingering sexual assault scandals to put a noose on areas of the University of Montana's budget and enrollment, resulting in the gutting of some programs and adversarial posturing between members of the faculty and administration.

For many of us, these broad spectrum problems seem severed from school and social lives, but for every issue there are people on our campus and in our community who are directly affected.

While the issues of local academic funding and African night-mare diseases that make people bleed from their eye sockets may seem unrelated, they should both be familiar to all college students. The failure to understand them hobbles any effort for change and makes our generation look like idiots.

Sorting out the facts and impacts of global politics is even more difficult in an age of media anarchy. Social media, broadcast media and the blogosphere have diluted accurate sources and created a competition of dueling propaganda in many arenas.

The Internet, in particular, houses a number of grotesque creatures masquerading as real journalists.

Many Internet sources outspokenly prioritize hype over the truth or usefulness of information. This leads to unintended ignorance, which in turn creates senseless arguments from both parties.

Dedicated students willing to make a habit out of critical thinking on all levels will be able to help solve these problems. Luckily, we have no shortage of brilliant minds and reasonable people at UM.

The goal of this column will be to bring important issues into an arena that is both interesting and meaningful to our campus. There will be input from student groups, professors and anyone else with a direct perspective on political problems.

I want to create discussions and arguments so I will try to push the limit into controversial territory and I hope to receive feedback in anger, adulation and anything in between.

## U SAY IN THE UC

What do you think about the construction outside the Adams Center?



**Nicholas Gilbert**  
Senior, Art

"I would rather focus on the cement in front of the Art Building."



**Sydoney Blackmore**  
Senior, Theatre

"I haven't been to the Rec Center yet this year."



**Danielle Barns-Smith**  
Senior, Creative Writing

"Honestly, it doesn't bother me."

Last year, as sort of a staff-bonding/team-building experience, the Montana Kaimin staff received T-shirts emblazoned with our MK logo and a giant seal on the back that reads "Independent since 1898." We're proud of that seal.

For news organizations, editorial independence — the freedom to report without any outside financial or political pressure — ensures freedom of speech and objective coverage. And for students, this is just as important. For 116 years, since 1898, the Kaimin has fought "The Man" to objectively and accurately report the news to University of Montana students.

The small Kaimin fee students pay during registration (about \$4, according to Ryan Hazen, business manager for Associated Students of the University of Montana), along with our ad sales, protect us from taking money from the School of Journalism or the University of Montana. We realize this may not seem like an obvious precaution to the everyday reader, but it is something the staff takes very seriously.

I was hired as editor-in-chief at the end of last semester. On June 3, Kaimin Business Manager Nick McKinney and I received



## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Independent since 1898 (and counting)

an email stating that over the course of three years, the Kaimin had a deficit of about \$25,000. Most of this, we learned through a summer of budget reports, can be attributed to falling student enrollment — thus less student-fee money — and a decline in advertising. And some of this, admittedly, is on the staff. With a yearly turnover rate, past Kaimin editors and business managers have done a poor job communicating with their replacements, a recipe for shortsightedness.

In order to operate this year, the Kaimin accepted a bailout from ASUM, the student government, which the paper will repay over the course of three years (see our story on page 3). It's not an ideal situation. Both parties realized boundaries needed to be drawn. In the agreement, and in past conversations, both ASUM and the Kaimin agree the paper is entirely student run and editorially independent from ASUM, the University or any third party. The bailout will not compromise our editorial independence.

We're also taking steps to

make sure we not only pay off the debt, but become solvent. We had to make other cuts, ranging from staff reductions to the number of off-campus delivery sites. We're also planning on petitioning to increase the Kaimin student fee for the next fall semester. It sucks, but we made our decisions with our readers in mind. Students won't see a difference in the quality of the newspaper, either in coverage or the tangible product.

The cuts also won't affect the direction I'd like to move the Kaimin in the future, which includes improving our mobile site (it's rough, we know) and improving our magazine-style Friday Kaimins.

I'm proud of this newspaper, and excited for the work from the Kaimin's new staff. We will also be transparent with our readers about any developments regarding our budget agreement. We'd expect the same of any other student organization.

Ric Sanchez,  
Editor-in-Chief

editor@montanakaimin.com

# montanakaimin

Business Phone 406-243-6541  
Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

The Montana Kaimin, in its 116th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics.

Send letters to the editor to editor@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

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CAMPUS

# ASUM bails out Kaimin after budget exceeded

## Three-year plan proposed to pay back \$25,000 loan

**Brea Gaudioso**  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin is working with the Associated Students of the University of Montana to pull the paper out of debt after last year's low enrollment and low ad sales left the paper about \$25,000 over budget.

Kaimin Business Manager Nick McKinney said the primary reason the paper went into debt was low student enrollment.

"The student fee is one of the Kaimin's biggest forms of income," he said. "Also, just like the rest of the newspaper market, ad sales are down and we didn't compensate as well as we should have."

The Kaimin has reduced its daily printing from 4,000 copies to 2,500, but Editor-in-Chief Ric Sanchez said readers will not see any big day-to-day changes.

"I knew off the bat I did not want to cut the number of days we printed," Sanchez said. "I knew there were just places we could trim the fat."

McKinney agreed and said the only places where the papers will no longer be distributed are some off-campus sites, such as The Break Espresso.

"Almost every (delivery) site on campus is still receiving the paper, but we just cut down on numbers," McKinney said. "It's essentially the same because students grab

papers then leave them on the desk or in the halls, and others just pick them up."

With a projected enrollment increase this year, the allocated funds for the Kaimin are larger, giving the paper an opportunity to get back on its feet, McKinney said.

Sanchez and McKinney put together a three-year budget proposal to help get the Kaimin back on track with budget.

ASUM Business Manager Ryan Hazen, who heads the Publications Board, has been working closely with the Kaimin to devise a budget plan.

The proposed three-year plan states the Kaimin will pay back a third of the \$25,000 loan each year.



Illustration by James Alan Rolph

"We are going to closely monitor the Kaimin's expenses this year, and before they get their money from the ASUM allocated fees we will take about eight grand off,

which is the 1/3 increment off, to work toward paying off the debt," Hazen said.

ASUM will vote on the budget proposal Wednesday. [brea.gaudioso@umontana.edu](mailto:brea.gaudioso@umontana.edu)  
@breaudioso

FOR RELEASE AUGUST 26, 2014

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

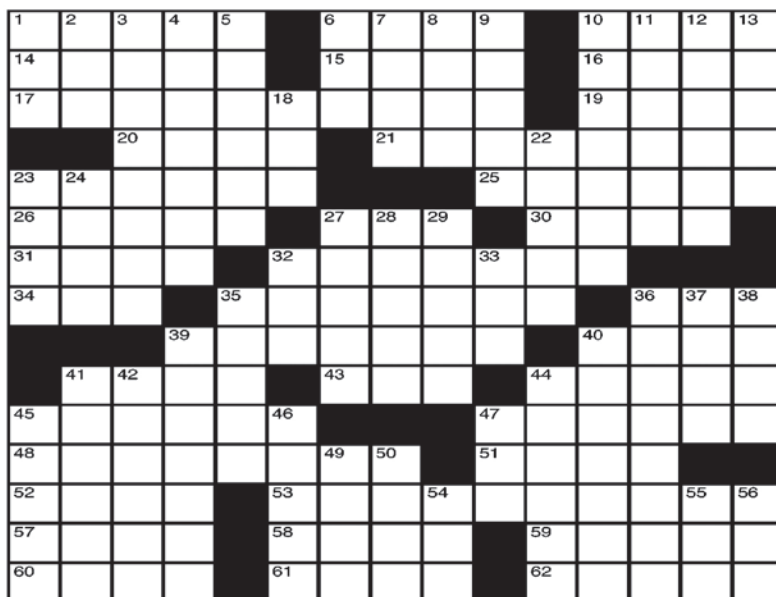
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Ancient calculators
- 6 Off-ramp
- 10 Makes a quick getaway
- 14 Low-ranking noble
- 15 Move to another town, for short
- 16 Sheltered, at sea
- 17 Church area for enthusiastic responses
- 19 Bolivia neighbor
- 20 Open just a crack
- 21 Painting course
- 23 Point a finger at
- 25 Clears a whiteboard
- 26 English sculptor Henry
- 27 Clairvoyant's claim
- 30 1-Down member: Abbr.
- 31 Pie à la
- 32 SeaWorld tanks
- 34 Bullring bravo
- 35 Summer coolers, briefly, and a hint to this puzzle's six longest answers
- 36 TV spots
- 39 Odd
- 40 Dagger in "Macbeth," e.g.
- 41 Negotiator's goal
- 43 Whopper
- 44 St. Petersburg neighbor
- 45 Local dialect
- 47 "Let's wait"
- 48 Road service provider
- 51 Cartel acronym
- 52 Excess
- 53 Morning warning provider
- 57 German "a"
- 58 Actor Grant
- 59 San Antonio shrine
- 60 Clairvoyant
- 61 Banjo spot
- 62 Brit's bye-byes

#### DOWN

- 1 Law gp.
- 2 Emeril interjection
- 3 One often precedes it



By Robert E. Lee Morris

8/26/14

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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8/26/14

- 36 Military uniform jacket
- 37 Knucklehead
- 38 Squabble
- 39 Vespa, for one
- 40 61-Across bone
- 41 Talking parrot in a 1998 film
- 42 Bring into harmony
- 44 '60s cartoon feline
- 45 Book parts

- 46 Hanging loosely
- 47 Name, in Paris
- 49 Mongolia's Bator
- 50 Like Hubbard's cupboard
- 54 Kind of whiskey or bread
- 55 Nashville awards org.
- 56 Fight ends, briefly

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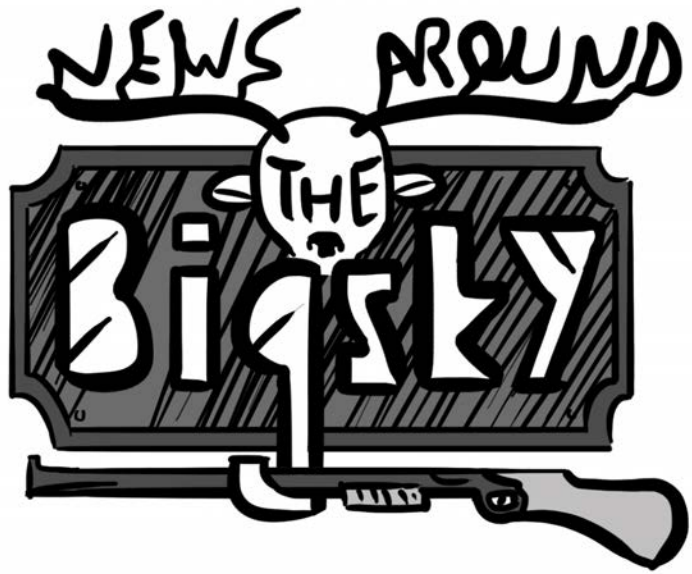
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**Michael Wright**  
Montana Kaimin

### NEW DEANS AT TWO SCHOOLS

Two programs at the University of Montana hired new deans this year.

Larry Abramson was announced as the new dean of the School of Journalism, and Reed Humphrey will head the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences.

Abramson joins UM after a career with National Public Radio, while Humphrey moves over from the School of Phys-

ical Therapy where he taught and served as the school's chair, according to UM news releases.

### LAW SCHOOL CONTINUES DEAN SEARCH

The UM Law School is searching for a new dean and has invited three finalists to campus, according to the school's website.

A news release from Aug. 11 named the three candidates: Donald P. Judges, David J.R. Frakt and Marcilynn A. Burke. All three are professors at different law schools around the country.

None of the candidates have previous ties to UM.

### WELTMAN BECOMES NEW TITLE IX COORDINATOR

The University of Montana announced Jessica Weltman as the new director of equal opportunity and affirmative action on June 24.

Weltman will also serve as Title IX coordinator.

Weltman is a lawyer who has been practicing in the Missoula area for a decade, according to a statement from President Royce Engstrom.

### BUNDY TO LEAD AISS

Vice President of Student Affairs Teresa Branch announced Royelle Bundy as the new director of American Indian Student Services via email in July.

Bundy, a Salish Kootenai College graduate, recently earned a master's degree in psychology from the University of the Rockies.

### UM RECEIVES MORE THAN \$50 MILLION IN DONATIONS

The University of Montana received more private donations in the last fiscal year than ever before, according to a July news release.

Donors gave a total of \$53.7

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jessie Mazur**  
Montana Kaimin

### Aug. 22 JOY RIDE

A golf cart was stolen from the University Golf Course. The caller is attempting to locate the VIN number so the report can be completed

### Aug. 24 POSTING PROBLEMS

A caller reported someone tore down postings and decorations from a third-floor bulletin board in Stone Hall. The

caller replaced the postings but requested extra patrolling in the building.

### LOST IN CYBERSPACE

Officers responded to a call stating an angry student was causing a disturbance in Turner Hall. Apparently the student could not find his classes on CyberBear.

### A BAD FIRST DAY

A student's mother called to report her son's car keys, phone and Griz card were stolen.

[jessica.mazur@umontana.edu](mailto:jessica.mazur@umontana.edu)

million in fiscal year 2014, \$16.3 million more than the previous record, set in 2008.

The news release said more than \$5 million would be available for scholarships in the 2014-2015 school year, a \$1 million increase from last year.

### UM GRAD ELECTED BOARD OF REGENTS PRESIDENT

Paul Tuss was elected the chair of the Montana Board of Regents, the governing body

that oversees the Montana University system.

Tuss, a graduate of UM, was elected to the post in late May after serving as the interim chair, according to the Missoulian.

Lieutenant Governor Angela McLean held the post before Tuss.

Tuss's term expires in 2020, according to the Missoulian.

[michael.wright@umontana.edu](mailto:michael.wright@umontana.edu)  
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DANCE  
From page 1

However, adjunct professors are paid by the credit hour, so increasing the number of credit hours means an increase in pay, which the School of Theatre and Dance cannot afford.

The dance program had the option to cut the number of classes and adjunct professors to increase the credit hours

and pay for a just few adjunct professors.

"We have really excellent community members who come in to teach our entry level classes," Kaufmann said. "They add so much to our program that if we were to change our courses to three credits we would have to eliminate some courses, which was just not an option."

The dance program decid-

ed to keep the courses at two credits, but add a one-credit lab to each class. With the Dance Performance Lab, students can complete their general education requirement while the dance program keeps all of the classes and adjunct professors.

Tarn Ream, UM's African dance adjunct professor, said the idea was to create a better situation for students to get

the three credits they need.

"But there is a lot of confusion because if you want to just sign up for my class for example, you have to sign up for both classes and some don't want to pay for that extra credit," Ream said.

Students also need to sign up for the lab before they register for the class, otherwise a registration error appears asking for a corequisite.

Sophomore Sonia McLain, who registered for African dance, thought the lab credit meant more work.

"But now that I had class with (Ream), I know that it's not about the extra work at all," McLain said.

On Wednesday, an African dance party will be held in PARTV 005 from 4:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in the class.

@courtneytown42  
courtney.anderson@umontana.edu

STATE  
From page 1

Among those dedicated people is Michael Reid, Vice President of Administration and Finance, who is working on a "budget model" for fiscal year 2015.

As predicted last spring, the university planned to cut \$9 million from the university budget.

"It's too early to be able to tell where the budgets are going to end up with students still in the enrollment process," said Dawn Ressel, Associate Vice President for Planning, Budgeting and Analysis. "But the plan did reflect the decrease from as we had communicated to the campus."

She said the department is working on formulating a strategic budget.

Dawn said the University is working on the FY15-budget, and their department is looking to find a solution.

The long-range goal for the department is to fund units in need and be able to allocate those funds properly.

Basically, the campus has used a base-plus model, and she explained that the model sets the same amount of increase or decrease for everybody.

"We're strategically thinking about a budget, and how we're going to build a budget so that everybody doesn't hurt in the exact same way," Ressel said.

As the university explores

other models, the main goal is to develop models for budget allocation.

"They are in their lien times right now, and administration did a good job protecting academics from drastic cuts," said Steve Lodmell, the Faculty Senate Chair. "We were pleased that the budget for instructional purposes was largely preserved."

The department had an algorithm to track student credit hours and be able to set a baseline and plan for future adjustments, Lodmell said. However, he said, there were concerns about the model and that generally it was difficult to measure student budget hours to tweak the model itself.

elizabeth6.anderson@umconnect.umt.edu  
@ElizabethAnde13

MISSING  
From page 1

Hayes, along with other friends and family, is requesting all information regarding possible sightings of Robbi's car.

"We don't have any super great leads yet," Hayes said. "What we really need are confirmed sightings of the license plate."

Robbi was last seen driving a green Subaru Outback with California plates reading 6CCP540. He was packing an orange Zet Kayak and an orange Fluid Kayak on the roof rack of his car.

Boise County Chief Deputy Dale Rogers said that the search is particularly difficult because of the area's rugged terrain. He said the 2,200

square miles of mountainous land means finding Robbi will start with finding his car.

Hayes and Jessica Stoll, a friend of Robbi's from California, also helped organize a volunteer search. The volunteers are meeting at the Village Inn in Challis, Idaho on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Members from the search party said the last signal they received from Robbi's smartphone was on Tuesday and located him near the city of Lowman.

Volunteers are asking anyone with information regarding possible sightings of Robbi, or his car, to visit the Facebook page "Finding Lucius", or call Boise County Sheriff's dispatch at 208-392-4411.

cavan.williams@umontana.edu



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# SUMMER GRIZ [recap]

## Kolby Kickingwoman

For the Montana Kaimin

### FOOTBALL

The University of Montana football team is putting its stamp on the National Football League. Last year's linebackers, Jordan Tripp and Brock Coyle, are looking to join the ranks of 10 former Grizzlies on active NFL rosters.

Tripp was selected 171st overall in the fifth round of the NFL

Draft on May 10 by the Miami Dolphins. He has recorded six tackles through three preseason games and appears to have a good shot at making Miami's final 53-man roster.

Coyle was signed by the Seattle Seahawks as an undrafted rookie free agent. With the Seahawks starting linebacker Bobby Wagner out with a hamstring injury, Coyle has stepped up in a big way, producing 17 tackles while starting all three

games.

Former offensive linemen Danny Kistler and Will Poehls are also fighting for spots on the Oakland Raiders and Tennessee Titans, respectively. All NFL teams must keep a maximum of 53 players on their active roster and final cuts are to be made by 4 p.m. EST on Aug. 30.

### BASKETBALL

It was a busy offseason for the UM men's basketball team

after former head coach Wayne Tinkle accepted a job at Oregon State for the same position in May. Since taking over in 2006, Tinkle led the Griz to a 158-91 record, good for second all-time on Montana's win list. Along with multiple trips to the NCAA tournament, Tinkle was named Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year twice during his tenure.

The man selected to replace Tinkle as head coach is no stranger to Montana. Travis DeCuire played for the Griz from 1991-94 and ended his career as Montana's all-time assists leader with 435. DeCuire does not lack experience; for the past six years he has worked as an associate coach at the University of California and prior to that, had coaching stints at Old Dominion and Green River Community College. DeCuire's hands will be full in his first season, with only two returning starters from last season's 17-13 squad after the departure of starting guard Keron De-Shields.

Will Cherry, a former UM standout point guard, was signed this offseason by the Toronto Raptors after going undrafted in 2013. Cherry averaged 12.8 points, four rebounds and three assists per game while playing for the Cleveland Cavaliers in this year's NBA Summer League in Las Vegas. According to cbssports.com, Cherry signed a two-year minimum deal and will compete for playing time with Raptors guards Kyle Lowry, Greivis Vasquez, Lou Williams and Demar Derozan.

### GOLF

In June, senior Tara Green qualified for the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship by shooting a career best 68 at The Reserve at Eastbay Course in Provo, Utah. Along with 92 other qualifiers, Green played in the U.S. Women's Amateur at The Home Course in Dupont, Wash. in mid-July. Green missed the cut and carded a 7-over-par of 79 in her one round at the tournament.

Sophomore Barbora Bakova represented UM and her home country, the Czech Republic, at the World University Golf Championship in Crans-Montana, Switzerland. Bakova shot 7-over-par for the tournament, helping the Czech Republic team to a third-place finish behind Spain and the United States.

### SOFTBALL

Construction of the new softball complex began in July and is expected to be completed before the start of the inaugural UM softball season this spring. The new field will be located at the South Campus near the soccer stadium and Dornblaser track and field. Head coach Jamie Pinkerton is working to fill out the rest of his roster, which has 17 players. Another round of open tryouts will be held Sept. 2-5 at Sentinel High School. The tryout is open to students enrolled at the main UM campus.

[kolby.kickingwoman@umontana.edu](mailto:kolby.kickingwoman@umontana.edu)  
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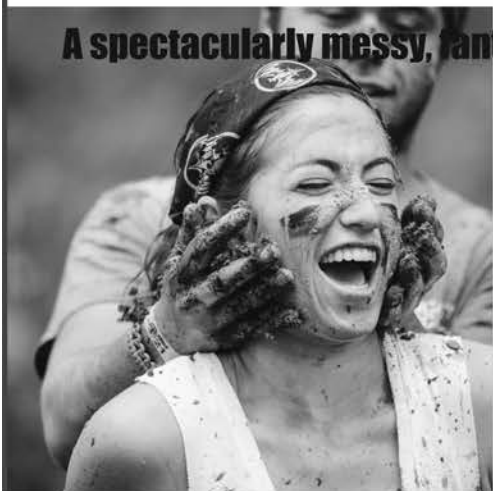


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SOCCER

# Griz soccer splits pair of games to open season

Montana to play five consecutive games on road in three straight weekends

Alex Valdez  
Montana Kaimin

Last Friday was the perfect way for defender Brooke Moody to start her senior year. The Colorado native and the

Montana Grizzlies soccer team opened its season in Colorado Springs against the Air Force Academy. Montana won 1-0. "It was an amazing opportunity and I couldn't have been more blessed to have played in

front of my parents and family and friends," Moody said. "I give God that glory and I'm very thankful to be able to continue this season out strong." On Sunday, Montana fell 1-0 against the Wyoming Cowgirls.

The Griz play three straight weekends on the road before playing their first home game Sept. 19. With two games under their belt, the Griz have officially kicked off their 2014 season. The team was selected fifth this year in the 2014 Big Sky Conference Preseason Coaches Poll.

A year ago, Montana tied for sixth in the Big Sky Conference with a 7-8-4 record. It was the first time in the last three years that the team didn't make the playoffs. The Grizzlies struggled all season to play cohesively even though they led the conference with 304 shots and 90 corner kicks.

During head coach Mark Plakorus' first season in 2011, the team won the Big Sky Conference and played in its first NCAA tournament since 2000.

In 2012, the Grizzlies shared the regular season conference title and finished their season with seven wins and one tie during their last eight matches.

The Grizzlies lost India Watne, one of their best play-makers, to graduation last year. Last season she led the conference with 60 shots and the team with five goals.

Mackenzie Akins, a junior midfielder and forward, said the team relied too much on players like Watne last season.

"Last year we played a little bit more individualistic and just depended on India or Mad-dy (Frey)," Akins said. "Where as now, all the younger players are stepping up."

This year's team is brim-ming with youth.

On the roster of 32 players, half the team are freshmen or redshirt freshmen. Thirteen of the players are true freshmen, but they are already proving their worth.

On Friday, redshirt fresh-man Jamie Simon scored her first collegiate goal against the Air Force Academy. During that same game, sophomore goalie Kailey Norman completed her second career shutout.

Moody is the only starting senior defender on this sea-son's team. The other starters are freshmen or sophomores in eligibility, but Moody said she's excited for the opportunity to help her younger teammates.

After last weekend, the Griz are 1-1. Akins said Sunday's loss was a good lesson for the team.

"We just kind of got unlucky and kind of got disorganized," Akins said, "but that comes with experience too."

I think we learned a lot from that game which is good be-cause we're going to start fac-ing some really tough competi-tion, so I think it was good for us to get a loss under our belt. We know now how to come back from a goal being scored early and how to organize our-selves and refocus when we're down a goal."

Montana plays this weekend on the road at Gonzaga and Washington State.

alexandria.valdez@umontana.edu  
@A\_N\_Valdez



Jacob Green/Montana Kaimin

Freshman Jamie Simon battles for the ball with Christina Plank of Carroll College. Jamie scored the only goal winning the game for the Griz.

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

5						7	1	3
								5
9		7			5		6	
		8	9		1	4		
6								1
		4	5		2	6		
	6		2			5		8
1								
3	8	5						4

Level: 

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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CAMPUS

# Shakespeare in the Parks comes to Missoula

**Sydney Gillette**

Montana Kaimin

The famous prose of Romeo and Juliet echoed across the Oval as onlookers enjoyed the first of two productions by Montana Shakespeare in the Parks.

Every summer, MSIP tours Montana and bordering states, providing free professional performances of Shakespeare's masterpieces. This season's plays are "Romeo and Juliet" and "As You Like It."

The 10 person troupe remained energetic all night, keeping the audience's full attention throughout the two hour "Romeo and Juliet" pro-

duction.

Tuesday, students are encouraged to check out Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," set in 1917 Butte. This twist to the original story was conceived by Kevin Asselin, artistic director of Shakespeare in the Parks and director of "As You Like It." Asselin chose "As You Like It" for its connection to Butte's history during the era of copper kings and fighting unions. The play explores the themes of class conflict and finding refuge in the rural world.

Bring your blankets and lawn chairs to the Oval at 6 p.m. for a free night of excitement and entertainment.

sydney.gillette@umontana.edu



Gracie Ryan/Montana Kaimin

A crowd of Missoulians fills a quarter of the Oval to watch the cast of Montana Shakespeare in the Parks perform "Romeo and Juliet" on Monday, August 25.


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